KORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

Scraps & Facts.

- The Boston Traveller, speaking of the members of the Senate last year only eleven are re-clected, the only one from Suffolk bemembers of the House last year only thirty- prospect of recovery." eight have been re-elected.

- The local Grand Council pf the American Party, at a recent meeting in Charleston,
recommends a disbanding of the several Counrecommends a disbanding of the several Councils thoughout the State, but "hold themselves sternly ready, as Southern men, to maintain in all exigencies, the rights of the State and SAM'L W. MELTONJOHN L. MILLER. the South.

- The St. Louis Democrat says that the Missouri borderers are canvassing the propriety of an appeal to arms. Gentlemen who have come recently from that section, report the public feeling as being of the most intense and alarming character. One of the gentlemen remarked to us, " you may look out for a civil war in Kansas in less than twenty days."

Virginia, after an illness of several weeks, ap- to enrich our columns. parently died, recently, and preparations were were preparing her shroud, however, they were amazed to hear the seeming corpse, in a faint voice, ask for food. She had been under Legend of the Osages," by Howard H. Caldwell, law-givers. Just now we shall do no such thing.— impediments in the way of the prosecution of the march of cities, and poor old Charleston, with her ted to the members, is to war upon the institutions march of cities. They design that color is no bar to the influence of a cataleptic attack, which, Esq. fortunately, passed off in time to prevent the burial of her body.

- Upon the conclusion of a marriage in a village church, the bridegroom signed the register with "his X mark." The pretty young bride did the same, and then turning to a lady who had known her as the best scholar in the school, whispered to her, while tears of honest love and admiration stood in her bright eyes, "He's dear fellow, Miss, but cannot write yet. He's going to learn of me, and I would not shame him for the world."

an ably-written article on the subject of the | icals assisted by six of his Presbyters-among them, injurious effects upon the eyes of persons in the Rector, Rev. Mr. Gibson; and was attended the habit of reading while travelling in rail by a large and intelligent congregation. The sermon road cars. It is stated that the jolting mo- by the Bishop at the close of the ceremonies was an tion cause the eye to strain in catching the excellent and very appropriate discourse-in a terse. separate letters, and makes an effect on the compact and logical style announcing the doctrines retina very injurious. Several instances are and vindicating the authority and propriety of the given in corroboration, where persons who sacraments, the rites and ordinances of the church. were in the habit of reading much in rail way It gave very general satisfaction to every denominacars had become nearly blind.

- A few days ago, a man named Edgar L. Ingersoll, residing in Chicago, persuaded tian charity which must win for the Bishop, everyhis wife to take a walk with him, and after where, the admiration and sympathy of his hearers. proceeding a short distance, he drew a pistol and deliberately shot her down in the street, inflicting a mortal wound, and then shot himself dead on the spot. He was 29 years of age, and she only 19. They had been married four years, but in that time, it is said, she had left him on two occasions, on account of ill-treatment. Her parents reside near Pitts-

Democratic State convention met to-day. - pal houses of worship. To the left of the altar is a The Hon. Harry Hibbard was chosen presi- marble tablet, erected by the congregation, in memdent. The Hon. James S. Wells of Exeter ery of the Rev. Mr. ELWELL, the pioneer of the Episwas nominated for Governor; and a series of copal Church in Yorkville, whose career amongst resolutions repudiating Know Nothingism and as was ended while in the midst of his labors. the Maine Law, in favor of the principle of Now that the missionary work is done, we trust popular sovereignty, approving of the adminis- that the church has entered upon a career of emiding Franklin Pierce as the candidate of the worthy minister, who has been called to its charge, Democracy for the next Presidency were adop- may be abundantly blessed for good. with great unanimity. Nearly every town in the State was represented.

pired. It is simply a relief squadron.

- It is well known that the diamond is nothing more nor less than pure condensed peace, coming from the Russian side; but they are It is also well known that carbon forms a large share of the constituent properties of charcoal, as well as most animal and vegetable substances. For centuries, attempts have been made to separate the carbon in charcoal, and chrystalize it into diamond. A Boston chemist, however, believes he has succeeded in obtaining pure carbon by means of the electro-galvanic pile, and that he has very little doubt of being able to chrystalize it. In fact, he claims to have already produced somewhat imperfect crystals, which only needed tion to render them perfect diamonds!

--- The Paris correspondent of the London Advertiser, says: "The Pope has received another cordial invitation to come to Paris .-His holiness, who has hitherto refused to assist, at the Emperor's coronation, is now invited to bestow his pontificial benediction at the baptismal font on the heir to the imperial throne, the Empress will soon present to the Emperor and his people. But the Pope holds out no promise that he will accede to this demand. His holiness is scandalized by hearing that Victoria and Prince Albert are to be sponsors to the coming babe. The Pope is horrified at the prospect of vile heretics becoming sponsors to a Catholic prince or princess, and unless this arrangement be overset, it is scarcely probable that he will change his mind."

observation of our correspondent. "Scarlet in the settlement of the Central American question excellent. There is a specific for Scarletina, called the Vegetable Specific for Scarlet Fever, said to have been obtained from a New Engclergyman, in whose family it had been for a hundred years. I obtained it in Charleston in 1834, and found it most excellent."

- The London Times says. "The danger of too rapid interment was exemplified in ed; and as far as official correspondence has extenda very extraordinary manner at Wakefield, ed, nothing has occurred to induce the expectation be kept in constant agitation on this subject, so that session of the place. Such a step would be an abanlife and activity to the market, and an advance of dominant of the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer from 162 on lest market, and an advance of

all appearance died on Tuesday morning. coffin was immediately commenced, the certificate of death sent for, and urgent application - If a man addicted to smoking marries a was made to allow the corpse to be interred the widow, does it follow that he must lay down same evening. This, however, was declined. his pipe because she gives up her weeds ?- but consent was given to the interment taking place the following morning. The result proved the properity of the delay; the grave was Massachusetts Legislature, says: Of the forty dug, and the coffin ready, but the dead man in the course of the night gave signs of returning animation, and at the hour fixed for his ing Daniel Warren. Of over four hundred burial was taking a cup of coffee, with every

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C.

On the outside page will be found a contritouching and beautiful poem, replete with the gen- sion has some such purpose. uine heart-feeling characteristic of the productions of the clever pen to which we are indebted. Our - A Mrs. Kendrick, of Tazewell county, only regret is that we are not oftener permitted thus

The reader will also find on the same page the made for her interment. While some persons letter of Governor Johnson, of Georgia, which will

Next week, we will publish "Mona-Wandah-a

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. The "Church of the Good Shepherd," in Yorkrille, was consecrated to the worship and service of the task of indicating the direction and extent of its Preparatory Military School will take place in the God on Sunday last, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Davis | merits. Our experience teaches us be silent. Once, Court-House, on Monday and Tuesday next calling to our town a number of strangers, and af- particular with the list of Acts after they were pas- The Charleston Couier, says of this establishment day, the 13th:fording to us at home much of that sincere pleasure sed. ceremony of consecration, at ten o'clock on Sunday ceedings. - A recent European magazine contains morning, was conducted by the Bishop in full canon-

tion, and was marked throughout by that exhibition of fine scholarship, eminent ability and true Chris-In the evening, at the close of an admirable sermon by Rev. Mr. Gadsden, of Charleston, the Rite of tional members were added to the Church.

In another number we gave our readers a description of the new Church, the erection of which has just been completed. It is a chaste and beautiful building, planned after a pointed style of architecture, and adorned with the display of elegance and ---- Concord, N. H., Nov. 14, 1855 .- The good taste which uniformly characterizes the Episco-

tration policy in all its details, and recommend- nent usefulness and that the labors of the good and

WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS.

- The Boston Atlas has been informed by latest advices from the seat of war in Europe. No Captain Newland, a passenger in the Asia, event of importance had occurred. The belief prethat when he left Liverpool the wrathful com- vailed in the Crimea that the Russian army would ments of the London Times about the suppos- attack the Allies, and consequently the advance of ed expeditions from the United States excited the allied army had been countermanded and the only merriment among business men. The British had returned to Eupatoria, the French to Baistory, he reports, was traced to certain expres- dar and the Turks and Sardinians to the Tchernaya. sions used by Thos. Francis Meagher, in a lec- The London Times says there can be no doubt that ture delivered by him, and which were trans- the operations for the expulsion of the Russians mitted to the Times and to the Admiralty .- from the Crimea are abandoned for the present sea-So much for the invasion expeditions. About son; and that the main body of both armies will at the fleet of war-vessels to be sent to this coast, once go into winter-quarters. Five months of inacby referring to the British navy list, it will be tivity are thus before the armies of the East. Generseen that by the time they arrive here the al Codrington, or Covington, has received the apterm of those now on this station will have ex- pointment of Commander-in-Chief of the British army in the Crimea, in the place of Gen. Simpson. There are again rumors of movements looking to

In our last issue we published a paragraph from the London Times, announcing the reinforcements of the West India Squadron, and threatning with much spirit a war with the United States; and another. giving the intelligence that, in consequence of this movement on the part of the British government, which the Cabinet at Washington regarded as an indignity and a menace, Commodore PATLDING would be immediately despatched with a squadron to keep on the alert, and protect the interests of the American people in the West-India waters. The fierce and tremendous manifestos in the London Times, we learn something more of compression or concentra- from advices by the Pacific, have given rise to a profound sensation, a rise in cotton, and sundry demonstrations in the manufacturing districts appealing to her Majesty's government in behalf of peace. The Provincial press echoes in full every note of this selves of the development of the boundless resourblustering; and all declare, most emphatically, that Great Britain is on the eve of a most savage war Society, and join heartily in the noble work so auswith the United States, on account of the manifold piciously inaugurated. insults, provocations and menaces of the latter gov-

What could have originated all this commotion is, to people on this side of the water, utterly inexplicable. Various reasons are promulgated for the comis necessary to interpose a barrier to our fillibustering expeditions to Ireland; another, to prevent the the pamphlet copy reaches us. Gen. Jamieson door, she screaming and he dragging her forward. fitting-out from American ports of Russian vessels; another, to settle the difficulty in regard to Mr. CRAMPTON and the recruiting business; another, to prevent us from carrying out our intention, recently - The Columbia Times says :- "The an- declared to the British government, of seizing upon nexed article contains valuable information .- | Cuba; still another, to chastize us for our Russian It was handed to us from a source enti-ely proclivities, and to prevent the purchase of the Rusworthy of credit-the remedies having been | sian possessions; and, lastly, to enforce practical opsuccessfully applied in several cases under the position to the application of our Monroe doctrine

Fever, or Scarletina, should be treated in | Now, with the exception perhaps of the last count. the mildest possible way. A little saffron all this is supremely ridiculous; and indicates on the tea, or spicewood tea, should be given to part of the English press either a palpable ignorance throw out the disease upon the skin. The of public sentiment in America and the aims of our bowels should be kept open by small doses of people, or a settled determination to force a war at castor oil or injections. If the throat becomes any and all hazards. At present, there is no cause pend an extract from a criticism in the Times: sore, so as to be worthy of notice, a poultice existing to force an immediate rupture between Enof garlick or onions, stewed in hog's lard, is gland and the United States; and to think that the British Cabinet would, without adequate reason, precipitate a war with the United States at this juncture, when our commerce is vitally important even to the integrity of their government, is simply absurd. At any rate the excitement is premature. At the close of the recent conference between the Ministers, in relation to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the usual expressions of amicable feeling were employ-

A lieve that these vessels, which have just returned ological knowledge." from the cruise in the Baltic, merely seek, as has however, that eventually a rupture may occur in the settlement of the vexed questions involved in the of the Monroe doctrine; but of this, more anon .-The reader will obtain some insight into the merits letter in another column. It is impossible now to arrive at any reliable conclusion in reference to these matters of dispute, and we must await the advent of ture. the President's Message, in which we may expect a full exposition.

Meantime, the fillibustering war in Nicaragua reges. Col., now General, WALKER is master of the country, and has issued a manifesto declaring his purpose to take possession of the remaining towns, and imprison and kill every one who opposes him. Col, FRY has organized a Voltigeur Company out of recently arrived volunteers, and Col. FRENCH has accepted the position of Commissary of war. Col. Kin-NEY is quietly engaged in establishing his colony, clearing land, planting seed, and making himself entirely at home. Perhaps, Commodore Paulding may disturb the operations of these redoubtable heroes; bution from the pen of Mrs. Stratton. It is a at least, it is more sensible to conclude that his mis-

> THE LEGISLATURE. Judging from the past it is not at all probable that | work.

STATE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION. The demands of our business having called us in that direction, we attended the annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society in Columbia on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Many of the Districts were numerously and respectably represented, but owing to the inattention of our home-people there

twenty three thousand dollars had been raised, and in an Atlas, or demanded for ready reference on the that but little additional effort would place an amount in the treasury of the Society amply sufficient for the purposes of a permanent organization. The Society judge for themselves, we need not enter more fully was by resolution permanently located in Columbiathe City Council having appropriated suitable grounds and buildings for the Annual Fairs and Exhibitions. A Committee was appointed to memorialize the Legislature, and it is confidently believed by the friends beral appropriation. To show our agricultural friends what disposition is to be made of these funds, we take from the proceedings the following resolution:-

Resolved, That all funds received by this Society, either from life memberships or from the State. shall be invested in stocks or bonds of the State of South Carolina bearing not less than six per cent., and in the event of the dissolution of this Society,

the funds shall be returned to the original owners. event lose; there is no trick or humbuggery in it .--We are assured that the society is now organized on a substantial basis; and we earnestly hope that the farmers of our District will be awake to the importance of the enterprise, and place themselves and where her daughter lived. the District, where they properly belong, in the van of the progress. With industry and enterprise, and the impetus which an active participation in the ben- quickened her pace and, reaching the yard, she left ces of our soil. Let us arouse, organize a District asked him what that shooting meant, but receiving

prived of the pleasure of hearing the speech of the of Orangeburg, was elected Orator for the next An- Mrs. Lewis and her little son immediately set out to nual meeting, which will convene in Columbia on the alarm the neighbors, and on their return, accompansecond Tuesday in November 1856.

LA BORDE'S PHYSIOLOGY.

Copies of this work may be found at ADICKES & WITHERS': the "Corner Store." We have said enough of this capital little book already to recommend it, as far as we are able, to the favorable consideraion of our readers. It is a work which should be in the hands of every one,-containing as it does a treasury of truths which, if properly appreciated, would add much to the general stock of health and happiness. Purchase a copy, and, our word for it, you will find your moiety well expended. We ap-

"The proper study of mankind is man," and, while tke moral sentiments and the intellectual powers should be awarded a pre-emience in our estimation, ganization which demand little less of our consideration and attention.

In view of the necessity for information by the

people respecting the functions of their own bodies, Dr. LaBorde has undertaken to portray the various

When the inefficiency of the previous elementary been done before, a climate suitable to the purposes treaties on the subject of physiology is considered. of a winter station. It is not entirely impossible, we will be more impressed with the importance of the contribution of Dr. Lafforde to the cause of | was contributed by the people of the cities, and the science and education in this department. Having practiced as a physician in former years, and being Central-American difficulty, and in the vindication engaged since as a lecturer on physiology, as connected with his professional chair in the South Caro- means of improvement and accommodation to those lina College, he is emineutly fitted for discharging people who built it. The road languished because the responsible task of preparing a text-book on this of this difficulty by the perusal of the Washington subject; and we are pleased to think that while it is well adapted to the student at college or school, it dividends were things not heard of, and the small will meet the demand for knowledge by the general stockholders were wheedled out of their stock at a reader, and this supply a desideratum in our litera- mere nominal rate. Not these alone, but orphans

MERE-MENTION.

The Tribute of Respect by the officers of the 46th Regiment was mislaid, and, in consequence, the publication has been delayed to the present issue-it will | tofore, perhaps words harder than tufts of grass may be found in another column Dr. THOMAS W bring the naughty boys to their senses. A good lesthe House of Representatives, S. C. Legislature, stocks, and although they may hear their roads deoccasioned by the resignation of Dr. J. L. Douglas, | cried and vilified, they should keep the control of from Chester District An excellent body of these stocks, and not allow their corporations to fall land, lying on Catawba river at the mouth of Sugar Creek, is offered at private sale by Mr. STEWARTand persons desiring to purchase would do well to her officers have pursued, and her death-struggles read the advertisement and then file their bids We learn from the Newberry Mirror that the Synod berry District, discussed the question as to the removal of the Classical Theological Seminary from Lex-The General Assembly of our State will commence ington, and determined upon Newberry as the place and then, if the South Carolina Railroad were reguits sessions in Columbia on Monday next. In an- for the permanent location of the Institution. announcing this event, it is usual for editors to expa- Alf-sql teachery survey of that portion of the Wiltiate at some length upon the work to be done, the funnitation and Rutherford Railroad, from great reforms to be inaugurated, the abuses to be Charlotte to Rutherfordton, has been completed; freight to Savannah, would have deepened her harcorrected, and the thousand and one measures pro and it is thought that when the report of the Engibono publico which are to engage the attention of our neer is made public, the route will offer no serious

the coming session will be fruitful of any very great | It will be seen from the notice in another column good; but if it be, we are by no means competent to that the Annual Examination of the Cadets of the

COLTON'S ATLAS OF THE WORLD.

Mr. W. L. PARKER, the Agent, has given us an opportunity of examining "Colton's American Atlas was no delegation in attendance from York District. and Atlas of the World," and we take pleasure in In this delemma we were gratified to meet with our recommending it to the reading men of our commu- the appointment of the various committees, occupied friends Messrs. A. B. Springs, R. A. Springs and bity. It is a large and comprehensive work, more the norming session. In the afternoon the Church South in her full strength, in her "direct mood." -- Statistics for the past Synodical year were present- Something must be dolle, for the truth of the above A. E. HUTCHINSON, of the Indian Land, and after extensive and complete than any we have yet conconsultation we concluded to enroll our names as suited, and done up in the best style of American life-members and upon our own responsibility to play art. In these days of "wars and rumors of wars," Rev. Mr. Hemphill from the Synod of the Associate Laughlin is known to use having had business with the part of delegates from York. From the Press a full and reliable Atlas is an almost indispensable Reformed Church, was in attendance for the purpose the office time and again, and we know that he is

has gained for old Abbeville an enviable distinction. New York—a house well known to all interested in the period of the presentation of the extent of its dent, Col. A. P. Calhoux, on taking the chair, denty couplishing. The senior member of the firm is map publishing. The senior member of the firm is jects of the association, and endeavoring to excite a centrated and arranged a mass of resources and fa about 175, comprised on 110 pages. Each map

will be accompanied with a sheet of letter press, relating to the description, boundaries, physical condition, geological character, civil and statistical hisory, &c., of the country or State represented. This part of the work, as we judge from the sheets already issued, has been executed with laborious ca e and fidelity, and the result is a compression and well arranged condensation into convenient limits of all information that could be considered necessary occasions which prompt an appeal to such a source. As those who need such a work-and the list may e considered as including all who read-will see and into particulars at present.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN LANCASTER.

-- The Lancaster Ledger of last week contains caster, married last winter a daughter of Mr. Jo-SEPH LEWIS, residing in Lancaster, but during the summer separated from his wife and went to Ten- an Church. nessee. On Sunday morning Mrs. Lewis, while on her way to visit a daughter in North Carolina, met have a talk with her before he would go away again." This Mrs. Lewis promised to do, and rode on to

On Mrs. Lewis' return about 4 o'clock p. m., and when she was within sight of her house, she heard a gun fire off apparently at the house, at which she round the house with the rifle on his shoulder; she to the house, and found her son Edmund sitting by the fire cross-legged, with a book open on his lan erect in his chair, (with no traces of any disturbance bia early on Wednesday morning, and were thus de- having taken place.) perfectly dead, shot through house, ran in, seized her violently and started for the ied by neighbors, they found all silent and the corpse

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

hailing from the everglades of Florida, puts a word or two in the right place in reference to the tyranni- tish Government refused to do. Mr. Buchanan has | 550 79 bushel. cal, and totally unprincipled monopoly, yelept the South Carolina Railroad. We are glad to see that abandon her possession of the Bay Islands off the P bushel. the unscrupulous management of this road is begin- Honduras Coast. As to the modified protectorate of the good work will not be permitted to rest until tectorate is a peculiar pet of Lord Palmerston. something is acomplished. We recognize the style | Still, our Government does not consider that the and know the spirit of the writer, and we shall confidently expect from his pen "another of the same the treaty abrogates the whole, and they hold Great sort." The subject is amply worth the attention as not to exercise any jurisdiction in Musquito in virtue well as the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate. Our Government, also, considers the action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate action of the people of the up-country; of her protectorate action of the people of the up-country is action. there are properties pertaining to the physical or- and we earnestly cammend it to the consideration of ers itself bound, by the reciprocal obligation, not to that portion with whom we are permitted to confer. take possession of, or annex, any part of Central A-Read the paragraph :-

management is a sore spot to the Carolinian who does elements of the physical man, and to delineate the not live on the Georgia side of the State. Its illiber- must take a new ground of departure—that is, back attributes of each in its relation to others. Having al discriminations with regard to the tariff of rates down from our interpretation of the Clayton-Bulwer taken the most general aspect of man as related to for central South Carolina, and the great sacrifices treaty. It is mortifying enough to make demands inorganic substances, and descended through the vegetable kingdom to animal forms, he gives a hasty glance at the anatomy of the human body, and pro
line our last report were sustained until the the advices of the Pacific arrived, on yesterday, reporting an advance in the Liverpool market This gave new on the day of sale.

It is to be hoped that the British force, though it can advance in the Liverpool market This gave new on the day of sale. inorganic substances, and descended through the which the road makes to benefit Georgia, at our ex- from which we are obliged to recede.

tlemanly excuse for wholesome conviction, by building an air live road, which will connect the interior with the seaboard, at rates which will not be gradunted by the lion's share. The stock to this road central and upper portions of South Carolina, and the work was finished at the expense of those stockholders. It was preached up by great men as a peculators found it a good operation of stock-jobbing to make it languish. Debts were contracted, and widows, in the course of events when the death of the stockholder afforded no other alternative but a sale, in like manner suffered by the systematized and legalized swindling of the golden-fanged sharks. Now the public suffer from their monopoly, and if decent, well-meant appeals have had no effect here-Moone was last week elected to fill the vacancy in son is, however, taught to the stockholders of the the following expose, which we give in his own interior roads. They should stick to their railroad under the control of the great devourer of the proriety of the industrial efforts of South Carolina .-Charleston feels the effect of a suicidal course which show how deeply she regrets being subjected to the ues through the mountains, and she may save her-The Rabun Gap Road, with its squandered millions -the French Broad Railroad-all the contemplated onnections of the Charleston Road, should be made, lated and properly corrected, Charleston would become a queen of commerce by the seaside. A miserable policy of city patronage, which wasted millions on Georgia and Tennessee Roads to convey her doors, to have flooded her warehouses to over- them to Canada.

THE MEETING OF SYNOD. We have been anxiously waiting to receive from

our last week's correspondent a full account of the -the religious exercises commencing on the Friday we gave a list of the acts before they were passed. The lover of Christmas and Christmast frolicks proceedings of Synod, but his favor has not yet reachevening preceding and continuing until Tuesday and, to the utter discomfiture of our powers of "ho- will pay particular attention to the advertisement ed us. In default, we publish the following from Reeder, and recommended by him as a worthy memevening last. It was quite an interesting occasion, cus-pocus," prophecy &c., it did not tally in a single of Messrs Vox Santex and Barro, of Charleston, the editorial columns of the Canaden Journal of Tues-

Therefore we prefer to bide our time. We that "all the contributions of art, science and man- This body convened in the Presbyterian Church which must always attend such evidences of the shall dance attendance during the entire session, and ufacturing skill and ingenuity to the instruction or of this place on Wednesday evening last. The openmoral and religious progress of our people. The promise our readers a report, daily, of all the progression of the young are there to be found, with ing sermon was preached by Dr. Post of Charleston, many articles of house-hold utility. It will indeed the Moderator of last Synod. Delegates from all the puzzle any reader to suggest any object that could 'Presbyteries were present and their names were enbe desired for a gift to a little one, or for table or- rolled by the Stated Clerk, Dr. Palmer. Rev. G. C. naments, or for nursery furniture, that can not be Gregg, of Harmony Presbytery was elected Moderator, and Rev. E. P. Palmer, Temporary Clerk. Rev. Mr. Coc. of Illinois, and Revds. Stacy and Cauthin of the Methodist Church, were elected correspond-

of delegates not in attendance at the opening, and

A delegation, consisting of Rev. Dr. Pressly and uniting upon some other version, different from eith-

plyocated with much feeling the union of these two canches, and we think his speech produced upon minds of all a favorable feeling towards that

A committee, with Dr. Kirkpatrick as Chairman, ideration, and have reported resolutions to the synod favorable to the union: the matter, however, will be referred for final arrangement to the next meeting of the General Assembly, Two days, or nearly so, were occupied with the

Presbytery of Charleston refusing to place that call | in the head by the discharge of a gun. in Dr. Palmer's hands An appeal was taken from the action of the Presbytery and the case brought up to Synod. The complainants were represented by for his removal to New Orleans. The Presbytery was heard in reply through Dr. Howe of the Seminwere replete with irressistable argument in favor of his remaining. The case was settled by a very large majority in favor of his being retained in the

esting character. In the Presbyterian Church Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Charleston, preached in the morning; in the Methodist, Dr. Adger; in the Baptist . Mr. Morse, in the evening Rev. Mr. Williams. In the afternoon the missionary exercises of Synod were held in the Presbyterian Chuach, Rev. Dr Symthe delivering an interesting and instructive adlress with the annual roport. Rev. Mr. Gerideau preached in the Methodist Church in the afternoon,

and Rev. T. L. McBryde in the evening. Dr. Palmer preached to a crowded house in the evening at the Presbyterian Church-his ability is questionable. We ought to have mentioned several other interesting matters, but our limits are so raised in the edge of North Carolina adjoining Lan- We will, however, remark that on Saturday morning an interesting and instructive discourse was made by Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for the Presbyteri

a Missionary for nearly twenty years, and of course his observation and experience enables him to give His sermon also on Saturday evening was ighly interesting. Synod closed last evening, having enjoyed a most harmonious and delightful session of five days, all

appearing highly pleased with our own town and The next meeting of Synod will be held in Chesterville, on the Wednesday before the second Sabbath in November, 1856

Correspondence of the Charleston Courier. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.

Capt. Paulding has just left Washington with inwill have the St. Lawrence and two other ships-of-

of the large naval force at Jamaica will be at once despatched to San Juan, and that an expeditionary force will take possession of that place, which is within the limits of, and the key to the British Protectorate of the Mosquito Kingdom. Such a course, on the part of Great Britain, will

show that they consider that government no longer bound by any of the terms of the Clayton-Bulwer-But such is not the understanding on the part of this government. We put a certain interpretation upon that treaty which required Great Britain to abandon her p ssession of the Bay Islands, and to relinquish her protectorate over the Mosquito uniformly informed this government during the last two years, that the British Government would never tectorate is a peculiar pet of Lord Palmerston. Britain to be bound by the obligation of the treaty

The negotiation is not considered, on the part of The South Carolina Railroad and its skinflint this Government, at an end, but as suspended. But it is evident that in a renewed negotiation, we

had been suffering from malignant fever, to been sent to the West Indies, but we prefer to be- laws of health, and a more general diffusion of physi- en this monopoly, which, if it does not entirely destroy the hydra of the fens, will at least afford gen- The whole subject will soon be presented to Congress by the President in his Message. Meanwhile our Government has taken measures to prevent Walker from receiving reinforcements from California. Our on hand is considered light, and Factors are selling Government is not answerable for the expeditions of as fast as they receive. Walker and Kinney, having done what they could to

prevent them. The conference upon sound dues at Copenhagen will come to nothing. We have advices that England will not agree to the proposed capitalization. That is, to pay Denmark forty millions of dollars in rateable proportions on the part of commercial nations navigating the sound for a relinquishment of 37 @ 40 cents # 1b.

From the St. Joseph Cycle, Extra, Oct. 23.

Startling Development---Treason in Kansas. To the People of Missouri .- A secret civic military rganization exists in our neighboring territory, formed to war upon our institutions and to militat against our lives, our interests and our hopes. A Mr. P. Laughlin, a Kentuckian, and a member of the secret society, with danger to his life, has made

"There are arms accumulated in abundance in Lawrence, and in the territory, furnished by an organization in Boston, which has also forwarded \$100,-000 in eash, to be used for the purpose of making Kansas a free State. The northern secret society is prepared to resort to violence to carry out its purpo s, in case all other means fail. It proclaims the I nion a bagatelle and a farce, and the confederacy effects of unconsidered projects. Let her open aven- not worth preserving. A house built at Lawrence by the Emigrant Aid Society in Massachusetts, and the of the Lutheran Church, recently in session in New- self from the fate of a deserted mart of commerce .- principal hotel of the place, is a fortress in itself, with port holes and all the requisites for offensive and defensive warfare.

"A box marked dry goods, and directed to Dr. Robinson, agent of the Emigrant Aid Society, was opened in my presence, and was filled with the arms nd munitions of war. The leading men of this secret Northern society are directing and governing the consider mind with a view to war. They proclaim that slavery shall not exist in Kansas, and boast of bor, and caused this freight, which now sails past having run off three negroes from Missouri and sent "The object of the society, as openly promulga-

worse than stationary type of market vultures, takes of the South. They declare that color is no bar to barkwards in the dance of life. concerned. The society is organized on a military basis, and draws on religion as the spur and the in-

centive to action. According to the constitution, the members are bound to muster, in fact oath-bound, whenever called upon for active service. I was introduced to the Executive Committee by Governor nane with it without being guilty of treason. " A resolution was offered on the 6th September

to the following effect: That every reliable freesoiler be provided with a rifle, a brace of pistols and a sabre, to come when called upon by his superior officer. That he should go and use his arms for the rescue of any one coming under the jurisdiction of the present laws of the territory. For the truth of the above I am willing to vouch on oath.

From the above it will be observed that the crisis has at last reached its height in Kansas; that open resistance to the laws is meditated by Northern disunionists. How long will pro-slavery men submit to a secret organization whose basis is treason to the government, the constitution and the Union? Let us meet and consider the subject, and see what

should be done in the exigency. The North is making preparations which must be opposed by the is beyond eavil or dispute; in fact we have in our possession the constitution of the secret order. Mr. of effecting, if possible, a more intimate union bestimere. Let us not be lukewarm when the emer-P. S .- The following shows that an attempt has

seen made, which it is feared will prove fatal, to do away with Rouse's version of the Psalms, on take the life of Laughlin, the exposer of the objects Republican has the following additional particulars relating to the recent attempt to kill Pat. Laughlin,

On that day Samuel Collins, who was, it seems Colonel of one of the regiments of the "Kansas Le

gion," an exposition of which had been made by Mr. Laughlin-determined to force him to make a retraction, or to kill him. With this determination he and some twelve other of his friends proceeded to seek out Mr. Laughlin and demanded an unovalified retraction of his recent statements. This he refused to do, and Collins immediately snapped his gun at him, but fortunately the weapon was turned aside by a spectator. Laughlin then drew a revolver and shot and killed him. Mr. L. was dangerously hurt in the conflict by a knife wound in the side. At the ease of a call from New Orleans to Dr. Palmer, the same time, Mr. Lynch, a friend of his, was wounded

For the Yorkville Enquirer. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

COATES' TAVERN, York Dist., Nov. 1855. Messes, Editors :- At a recent meeting of a num-

ber of the Officers of the 46th Regiment, S. C. Militia, called for the purpose of testifying their high regard for their much loved brother officer, Dr. JOHN B. DUNLOP, Surgeon of the Regiment, and giving expression to the deep sorrow at his untimely death,

Resolved. That, as it has pleased the All-wise Dispenser of events to visit our ranks with a severe chastisement in the death of a very efficient and highly esteemed officer, Dr. John B. Dunlop, all the commissioned officers throughout this Regiment do. and and are hereby commanded to, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Col. T. W. STURGIS, Chairman.

W. S. Dunlop, Secretary.

The Markets.

REPORTED BY LOWRY & AVERY, GROCERS AND PRODUCE

NOVEMBER 22. Cotton-is active at full rates. We quote prices ranging from 78@81. parrels, from \$8@ \$840; Sacks, \$375@\$4.

Grain .- Corn, 60; Peas, 621; Wheat, \$1.50;

Columbia Market. Cotton-It will be recollected that our last week-

report closed on a dull and inactive demand for ne article, at prices varying from 8@85-16c. During the two past days of the week now under review, the same dull and inactive feeling prevailed, without any quotable feeling in prices from those given in ur last report. On Wednesday, however, a better demand sprung up, and prices in the course of that and the following day advanced full ic on our forer quotations, bringing fair cotton up to 85c. On Friday morning the news from Liverpool by the Pacific to the 3d instant came to hand, reporting an excited state of the cotton market, at an advance of |d, 15,500 to speculators and exporters. The advices from Manchester were also more favorable. These accounts gave fresh life and renewed activity to our market, the consequence of which was that prices again advanced to on those current prior to the receipt of the steamer's news. The sales of the week foot up 1,300 bales, and we now quote: middling 81@81 : good mid lling 85@83 : fair 87, and a choice article 9c.

Bacon.-We have no material change to notice in the price of this article, and we therefore continue to quote: 13@14 for hog round: sides 14; and hams 14@15. Baltimore sides 14½c 7 lb. Corn .- The corn market has been quiet but steady during the whole of the week. We still quote 70@

Oats .- There is still a fair demand for oats, and they freely command our former quotations of 50@ Peas .- There is a fair demand for peas, and pri-

Flour .- The demand for this article is active and ning to attract attention, and we earnestly hope that Mosquito, Great Britain claims it, even under the good, and prices are steadily advancing. We now

ly flour \$9@\$81 P barrel.

Fodder.—We have no change to notice in the price

Charleston Markets.

H. L. Tinley & Co., Factors, Forwarding and Commission Merchants

CHARLESTON, Nov. 19, 1855.

Messrs. Editors:—Below please find our weekly report of the Charleston market, which may be relied on account of the quality of the soil, but also because of its being situated on a healthy locality and

Cotton.—The market was languid during the first in our last report were sustained until the the advi- Gen. Young or myself in Charlotte. during the last week. A young man, who of hostilities. It is true that an additional leet has given in his own words as "a careful study of the when the proper time comes, a good lick may be giv- domment of the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer from 1@3 on last week's prices was established. We

quote, Fair 91; Middling Fair 92; Good Middling 91: Middling to strict Middling, 9 @ 91. Sales of the week about 12,000 bales, the greater part made since the arrival of the steamer's news. The stock

Bacou-No arrival this week. Prices advanced Shoulders and sides @14; Hams 16@17. Butter-The demand about equal to the supply .-

Prices firm @26 cts. Beeswax is in demand at 25c 7 1b. Eggs scarce at 31 (@ 33c # dozen.

Feathers .- But few in market-prices range from Candles-Tallor 14@ 15 : Adamantine, 236 25.

Cheese-10@121 Confectionary-Supplies full and a fine assortment-Candies ranging from the common to the finest fancy ct 12@20 cts. Grain-No arrive' since last weeks report. Stock

w-prices advanced, 116 115 Molasses .- New Orleans declined, 28 cents ; Cuba.

of sugar nearly exhausted; stock of Coffee very

Oats .- 2300 bushels sold in bulk at 52; retail pri-Flour-Market more active than last week-Prices, & barrel \$9.50; sacks, \$4.50.

Wheat .- Receipts during the week 29,000 bushels -prices firm at \$1.90. Exports for the week, 36,-000 bushels. Corn .- No arrivals by water -- a small quantity by

pally new crop; old crop commands \$1.60 Salt .- No arrivals; stock heavy; prices declined -S1.10 T sack. H. L. TINLEY & CO. Respectfully.

Railroad, which sold at the depot at 756a 80, princi-

Hipmeneal.

MARRIED-On the 18th instant, by Thos. J. Eccles, Esq., Mr. ROBERT W. GARDNER and Miss MARY TURNER, all of York District.

Diep-In this District, on Saturday the 17th instaut, JULIA RICHARDSON, infant daughter of Al. B. Springs, Esq., aged 10 months.

Obituarn.

DIED, on the first day of November, MARY H., infant daughter of James G. and Jane E. Love, aged Alas! how changed that levely flower That bloomed and cheered my heart; Fair, fleeting comfort of an hour, How soon we're called to part!

And shall my bleeding heart arraign That God whose ways are love! Or, vainly cherish anxious pain For her who rests above " No, let me rather humbly pay Obedience to his will;

And with my inmost spirit say "The Lord is Righteous still!" From adverse blasts and low'ring storms Her favored soul he bore, And with you bright, Angelic forms She lives to die no more. Why should I vex my heart or fast ?

No more she'll visit me-But my soul will mount to her at last, And there my child I'll see. Prepare me, blessed Lord, to share The bliss thy people prove, Who 'round thy glorious throne appear

With all thy saints above.

Special Notices.

The first Annual Examination of the Cadets of

the PREPARATORY MILITARY SCHOOL will take place at the Court-House, on Monday and Tuesday next, the 26 and 27th instant commencing at 5 o'clock A. M. An Exhibition consisting of Elocutionary Exercises and the reading of Original Compositions will be given on Tuesday evening, commenring at 7 o'clock. Parents and Guardians of Cadets, the Town Council, Members of the Legislature, the Faculty and young ladies of the Female College, Principals of Schools and the public generally, are respectfully invited to attend. Yorkville, Nov. 22

THE DAILY SOUTH-CAROLINIAN. Our Session Paper.

HAVING made the necessary arrangements to furnish full and accurate reports of Legislative and other proceedings, by the engagement of the best reporters, we offer our Daily Session Paper on the usual terms of One Dollar for the session. Having the advantage of Hoe's Mammoth Press, whit, will print both sides of the paper at the same time, will be able to keep it open to the latest

hour, and thus have an advantage never previously enjoyed incolumbia. Every effort will be used to make it satisctory to our subscribers. R. W. GIBBES.

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complete, our patrons may expect to learn more the Legislature that has heretofore The "Times" will be supplied dail reported. ing the session and directed through to any point. First class Stenographic Reporters

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ATTENTION DRAGOONS! A meeting of the Yorkville Dragoons was held on Saturday last, the 27th instant, at which it was Resolved that this final notice be published:

That on the first Saturday of December next, every person desirous of connecting himself with the Company is required to attend at York Court Hour and to sign the Constitution, in order that a perms nent organization may be had. In case of the fail ure of a sufficient number to attend, the Company will be then finally disbanded. An earnest call i hereby made upon all who feel interested in organizing a Dragoon Company in York District, to atten at the time above stated. Those who fail to attend will be stricken from the roll and returned to their respective beat companies. Punctual attendance necessary, otherwise a failure is inevitable. P. S.—Any one unavoidably prevented from attending, can authorize some one to sign for him. EDWARD MOORE, Chairman. SAM'L RAINEY, Jr., Secretary.

VALUABLE CATAWBA LANDS FOR SALE.

On Tuesday, the 8TH DAY of JANUARY next, Gen. J. A. YOUNG, as my agent, will sell upon the premises, my Land, lying on the Catawba River and Cathey's Creek, in Mecklenburg County, one mile below Beattie's Ford, known as the Cathey Land. The tract contains about

550 ACRES, about 175 Acres of which is river and creek bottom. About 200 Acres of the tract is cleared and in cultivation, the balance is the first quality of

WELL-TIMBERED UPLAND, lying favorable for cultivation. Mr. Joseph Wilson living on the river one mile below the land, will at any time show the premises to any one wishing to purchase. This has always been considered one of

DESIRABLE FARMS

in a most desirable neighborhood. part of the week under review, though the prices from Mr. Joseph Wilson, near the land, or from Terms will be accommodating, and made known

A. H. GRAHAM.